By Blosser

WRITER DISCUSSES RUSSIAN SITUATION

Says Government Is Engaged in Speculative Business, Both Political and Economic.

"The biggest specter in the world today—in agriculture, economics, business and politics—is Russia. Here is the largest country on the globe, a nation of 163 million people, engaged upon a campaign of restoration of world affairs which admittedly is depressing our already disturbed world markets. Reverberations of Russian operations are heard from Buenos Aires to Winnipeg, from Washington to Tokio, and the American government already has taken official cognizance of the Soviet activities.

"What is Russia up to? Is its program political or economical? How far has it gone and how far is it likely to go in the near future?

"Those questions have been shot at me from every quarter since my return to Kansas City last week from a European tour which took me over 15,000 miles of Russia, from Leningrad to the Black sea and as far east as the Volga river.

"The quickest answer is that Russia is engaged upon a gigantic speculative venture, both political and economic. Accurate figures are frequently impossible to obtain, but from looking at the soviet machine as it functions upon its own ground, talking to government officials, examining their farms and their factories, visiting with their people, this conclusion of speculation is an inevitable one.

"The Russian government is frankly in business, admitedly short of capital, but expanding its operations rapidly. Its whole scheme is based on speculative future production in industry, agriculture and mining. It is spending vast sums in the construction of factories, housing for workmen, power plants, irrigation and drainage projects, roads and transportation facilities.

"In addition it has established a new economic policy discouraging private ownership of property and capital.

"Back of all its efforts is the definite decision not only to establish communism at home, but to foster it in foreign lands. Any action that is taken is designated not only to meet immediate necessities, but to advance Russian communistic plans.

"The sources of internal wealth which may be drawn upon to obtain funds for financing the Russian program are agricultural products, wood, lumber and paper pulp from its forests, oil, mineral and coal from its mines and furs from wild animals.

"Russia has based all its activities on a five-year plan of development. Every possible sacrifice in living standards and comfort of the people is being made to carry out this program. It is not surprising that the government should make use of future trading in grain either for the purpose of taking an immediate profit or to discourage farmers in others countries who are operating independently and have not accepted communistic ideas.

"It is almost impossible to obtain accurate information about the wheat situation in Russia. Before the World war her exports exceeded those of any other country.

The exportable surplus came from the large estates owned by the nobility and from the extensive farms operated by the richer peasants, known as Kulacks. During the war and the period of reconstruction, the landed proprietors were dispossessed and the Kulacks' production reduced to approximately one-third of their former marketings. Although the poorer classes of peasants increased their production it was not available for export.

"Realizing the necessity of increasing the production of bread grains the soviet government has concentrated its efforts on stimulating the production of wheat. The first result of this effort, so far as the outside world is concerned, was the resumption of exports from the crop of 1929. This was due to the intensive campaign for the collectivization of peasant agriculture and the establishment of government owned and operated farms from which grain for export now is available.

"Although the 1929 crop was produced under most unfavorable conditions the total production of wheat was 733,908,000 bushels, according to government figures. The exports amounted to less than 10 million bushels, but indicated an increased return.

"The crop harvested in 1930 was from an estimated increase of 10 to 15 per cent in acreage, supplemented by a higher yield per acre and a better quality of grain. Exports from this crop will be materially greater than last year, probably reaching to 50 million bushels, as compared with pre-war exports of 160 million bushels.

"The short selling of 7 million bushels of wheat in Chicago can hardly be attributed to a desire to break the market. Those who have wheat to sell do not deliberately break prices. Wheat is the most easily transported and readily marketed product from Russia, hence is being sold to maintain the nation's credit.

"The dumping of wheat in the market is of much greater significance than selling it short. There is a bare possibility that wheat may be sold from southern Russia and bought outside for delivery to the northern centers of population. This would relieve the burden on rail transportation. It is also possible that the Russian government decided to sell wheat and replace it with rye, of which there are tremendous stocks in European countries.

"There has been a tremendous expansion in the use of wheat in Russia in recent years, due to the increase in population and a per capita increase in bread consumption. The large increase in the number of workers in the cities has resulted in the establishment of bread lines in every section of the country. If the people are permitted to consume as much bread as they desire much of this year's increased production, if not all, will be absorbed.

"There is another factor to take into consideration. The communistic government is not satisfied to try out the new scheme of economics at home alone. It is possessed with the idea that it should be extended to other countries. One way of bringing this about, according to their way of thinking, is through destroying the morale of workers and farmers in foreign lands. They expect the drought which we have suffered this year and the reduced income of the farmers because of it to bring communism nearer to adoption. It is possible that Russia is deliberately dumping products on the world market at prices lower than she could obtain by a better method of merchandising for the distinct purpose of demoralizing her competitors.

"The third possibility is that Russian economists, knowing more about their own production and as much about foreign production as anyone else, deliberately decided to sell wheat short before actually marketing their own grain.

"It is possible to make a fairly accurate guess as to the purpose of any action taken by the stable government of Europe and America. They are not in the business of buying and selling products. It is almost impossible to determine the motives back of the action of the Russian government whose major interests are to establish and maintain its credits abroad and to keep up a most ambitious program at home, where conditions of living are such as to threaten its very existence.

"There are several factors which must be taken into consideration in regard to the Russian wheat situation. Russia has the largest and the best crop grown since the revolution. Her storage facilities are inadequate. A much larger percentage than ever before has been produced on government-owned farms and hence is available for immediate shipment. Her creditors are demanding cash.

"All of these things contribute to heavy exportation as soon as possible after harvest.

"The production of wheat this year exceeds that which the five-year plan calls for. There is every prospect for a further increase in acreage grown next year. Russia must be taken into consideration among the major exporting countries in the future. There is a possibility that exports may eventually equal those of pre-war periods. It is not unreasonable to expect the exports this year to exceed 50 million bushels. The effect of this, however, will be largely offset by the reduction in the wheat held over in European countries and the decrease in European production."—By W. A. Cochel in Kansas City Weekly Star.

BIG CREEK

The following students had perfect attendance during December, 1930: First grade—Junior Merlino, Betty Calhoun and Bobby Crummer; second grade—Ann Merlino, Leona Newton and Patsy Ruth Oglevie; fourth grade—Cecil Crane, Lois Shugart, Leona Featherkile and Webb Lowdin; fifth grade—Wanda Shugart, Bert Tyler and Wanda Nell Oglevie; sixth grade—Irene Crane, Burdena Zehetmir and Monty Lowden.

B. M. Eilts, proprietor of the Big Creek store, is transacting business in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunsmore and Mrs. George Dunsmore were Kellogg visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Schaller, teacher in the Colville, Wash., school, has returned to Colville to resume her work after having spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaller of the Crescent.

Mrs. Dea Barnhart attended a party given by the Methodist Ladies Aid at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday afternoon.

W. G. Bronlow, employe of the Sunshine, moved his family Monday from their home near Kootenai camp in the Fourth of July canyon to the Crescent camp.

Phone your news items to 49.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

COME ON, EVERYBODY, AN' SIGN THIS... THEN I'LL DO THE REST!!
OH, SURE... WE WANNA SIGN THAT!!
I'M NEXT...
THERE IT GOES!
HOW DO YOU EXPECT EVERYBODY TO GET THAT ON NEW YEARS DAY WHEN YOU'RE MAILING IT ON NEW YEARS DAY?
U.S.N.
GEE! THAT WAS MY MISTAKE.... BUT LEAVE IT TO ME, I'LL MAKE UP FOR IT.... WAIT HERE... I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!!
WHEN YOU ALL FINALLY GET THE NEW YEAR'S GREETING ME KIDS MAILED TODAY, DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO IT... 'CAUSE, ON BEHALF OF ALL THE BUNCH, I AM WISHING YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR RIGHT NOW!!
THAT'S FINE!!
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Ossie Saves the Day!

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

GOOD NIGHT! I BEEN WAITIN' PRETTY NEAR A HAFFA HOUR OUT HERE FER YOU. C'MON, IF WE EXPECT T' MAKE ANY MONEY, SHOVELIN SNOW — WE'LL GO OVER ON TRUMBULL AVE FIRST.
J.R.WILLIAMS 1-1
BUSINESS MEN.

SMOOTHER OPERATION IN 1931 AUTOMOBILE

More Cylinders Have Been Added, Horsepower Stepped Up; More "Eights" Than "Sixes."

NEW YORK (AP)—Smoother operation will epitomize the 1931 automobile.

More cylinders have been added, horsepower stepped up, and transmissions improved.

Formal introduction of the 1931 car to the public will be made at the thirty-first national automobile show on January 3-10, in Grand Central Palace.

The eight-cylinder vehicle, after 15 years in the automotive field, will celebrate victory, gained during the 1930 season in the "battle of cylinders."

"Eights" will outnumber their nearest rivals, the "sixes," while extremes will be displayed in a bantam car smaller than ever and in two 16-cylinder models and a 12-cylinder car which have had previous debuts.

In all there will be 36 makes of passenger cars, 16 makes of commercial vehicles, and two taxicab models. Most manufacturers are withholding announcements so as "to spring surprises."

Most of the improvements will be concealed. These include valves refined for greater speed and quieter operation, new manifold and carburetor designs, increase of rubber mountings to reduce engine vibration, and transmission specialities developed for quietness, ease of handling and economy.

Cars More Rakish.

Outwardly, cars will appear more rakish with a definite continuation of the trend toward wire wheels and taking the spare tire from the back of the car to wells in the fenders.

With increase in horsepower output there will be radiators of larger capacity and vane shutters controlled thermostatically to meet demands of summer and winter driving.

Wheelebases are to be longer, bodies larger and roomier, and cars hung closer to the ground. The industry claims that more is to be offered for the money than ever before.

The show will be held under the auspices of the national automobile chamber of commerce, headed by Alvan Macauley as president and Charles D. Hastings as chairman of the show committee.

DIVIDEND PAID BY WEBER BANK

Stockholders of the Weber bank of Wardner received a 10 per cent cash dividend Wednesday, according to Thomas R. Jones, president. Seven per cent was also added to the reserve fund of the institution, making a 17 per cent declaration for the year.

'CZAR OF BROADWAY' AT GRAND TONIGHT

Gangsters Take Home Office in Sky Scraper; Plot Against Bankers And Business Men.

Legitimate business enterprises often mask the movements of the modern gangsters. An insurance agency with palatial offices in a city skyscraper forms the "home" office for a crowd of gangsters in the Universal production, "Czar of Broadway," which opens at the Grand theatre Friday.

City politicians are thrown into terror by gangster bosses, whose influence extends over both the judicial and executive ends of the governments of many of our modern cities. Bankers and business men are forced into embarrassing positions by these plotters of the underworld whose most lucrative possession is a racket of some kind. Posing as respectable business men they are in positions of great advantage to direct the manoeuvers of their gangs. This forms the basis for the story of "Czar of Broadway."

Throughout this story of the underworld is a romance between a young reporter and an entertainer in one of the many speakeasies. The young reporter who is on the trail of a big gangster story becomes involved in a train of circumstances that appear to be impossible for him to endure.

The film was directed by William James Craft and boasts an all star cast composed of: John Wray, Betty Compson, John Harron, Claud Allister, King Baggot, Wilbur Mack and George Byron.

MITT RITES SATURDAY

Last rites for Harry Mitts, 45, who died at a Wallace hospital at 2 o'clock Thursday morning after being brought here from Kellogg, will be held from Worstell's mortuary at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He has no relatives in this country but is survived by his father, mother and a brother, all in Finland.

Mrs. Freeman F. Gosden and Mrs. Charles J. Correll, wives of "Amos" and "Andy," draw salaries as listeners and critics of their husbands' radio entertainment each evening.

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and
PERIODICALS
at
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"On the Corner"
Cigarets—Pipes
Smoking Accessories

Stretch Your Dollar

Advertising helps you to stretch your dollar. You do not need to shop around all day to find what you want at the price you can afford to pay. The advertisements in the newspapers tell you where you can buy it the lowest price. Advertisements save you time, save money, save physical effort. They make buying easy and sure.

Advertising enables the woman in the home to compare values without moving from her easy chair. She can shop comfortably in her own living-room. When she has decided what and where to buy it, it takes but little time and effort to complete the purchases.

Women appreciate the advantages of advertising. They trust it. They believe in the goods advertised.. and buy them.

Keep within your budget by purchasing merchandise you see advertised in your newspaper.

MINES OF THE COEUR D'ALENES

Value of Metals In Nevada Less

Production of Gold and Copper Is Decreased in 1930; Lead and Zinc Output Was Greater.

The value of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc in Nevada decreased from $33,030,237 in 1929 to about $17,531,800 in 1930, according to a preliminary statement prepared by Victor C. Heikes of the United States bureau of mines, department of commerce. Compared with 1929 production there were decreases in the output of all metals except lead and zinc.

Value of Gold.

The gold output in Nevada decreased from $3,384,211 in 1929 to about $2,729,000 in 1930. The Nevada Consolidated Copper company and the Elkoro Mines company each produced about the same quantity of gold and were the largest producers in 1930. The Tonopah Extension at Tonopah nearly doubled its former annual output of gold and ranked with the Consolidated Copper mines at Ely and the Seven Troughs mine with its new cyanide mill in operation near Lovelock, followed by the Bradshaw (Inc.) which worked the Goldfield tailings. These four producers recovered from ore and tailings over a million dollars in gold.

The White Saps mine at Manhattan shipped gold ore for smelting to a Utah plant and although the property was closed October 1 it was about the seventh largest gold producer in 1930. Compared with the White Caps output the Tonopah Belmont and Tonopah Mining company each produced an equal quantity from ore treated in a cyanidation plant near Tonopah.

Gold Hill Company.

The cyanide mill of the Gold Hill Development company, four miles north of Round Mountain, was started in August; its initial bullion output in October was valued at $25,000 in gold and silver, and the Nevada Porphyry Gold Mines operated its amalgamation mill at Round Mountain and hydraulic operations were continued when a full supply of water was available. The Flowery Mines, four miles east of Virginia City, prepared its cyanide mill to treat custom ore, and the Kernick Divide Mining company at Sodaville in Mineral county nearly completed a mill for treatment of ore by amalgamation and flotation.

At Manhattan the War Eagle mill, a custom plant, was expected to handle the output of the Sullivan mine in which the Gold Metals company recently developed a deposit of gold ore. It was found the ore could readily be treated by amalgamation and cyanidation. A formr large producer of gold at Midas in Elko county, the Gold Circle Consolidated company, worked on a program of development during which a lessee shipped one car lot of gold ore.

The old dumps of the Mary mine at Silverpeak are to be worked over by cyanidation and adds another mill to the district. Improvement in the savings of metal at the Black Mammouth and R. & K. mills, each at Silverpeak, equipped with flotation machines, increased production of concentrate. Active work was started in the treatment of the old Delamar tailings, 16 miles from Caliente in Lincoln county, and the Basque Mining and Milling company, after experimenting with a pilot plant, put in the foundations for a 100-ton mill 17 miles north of Winnemucca in Humboldt count.

Silver Mining.

The silver production decreased from 4,923,526 ounces in 1929 to about 4,174,000 ounces in 1930 and the value from $2,624,229 to about $1,607,000. The Tonopah district produced about 1,903,000 ounces of silver, a decrease, compared with the output of 1,965,595 ounces in 1929. The Tonopah Extension Mines (Inc.) was the largest silver producer in the state and doubled its output of 1929 and was followed by the Treadwell Yukon (Tybo branch) in Nye county and Combined Metals lease in Lincoln county. Next in rank were the Bristol Silver, Tonopah, Belmont, Tonopah Mining, and Elkoro mines.

Other important silver producers were the Piermont Mines company in White Pine county, Nevada Consolidated Copper mines, and lessees of the Richmond-Eureka in Eureka county.

Large decreases in the production of silver were indicated in the reports of the Consolidated Cortez which closed in January, and at the same time the Betty O'Neal made its last shipment of concentrate.

The product of the West End Consolidated at Tonopah dwindled down to almost nothing and the Tonopah Belmont in the hands of lessees produced but half of its former silver output, the Tonopah Mining company, following with only a third of its output compared with the previous year. The Combined Metals reported an increase, while the Bristol Silver in the same region had less than its former output. The Treadwell Yukon (Tybo) increased its silver, chiefly from lead concentrate.

Copper Production.

The copper output decreased from 140,128,809 pounds in 1929 to about 85,189,000 pounds in 1930 and in value from $24,664,430 to about $10,563,400. The Nevada Consolidated Copper company operating its mine, mill and smelter at Ely and McGill, was the largest producer of copper in the state with about three-fourths of its former output. In keeping with the general policy to curtail production the Consolidated Copper Mines corporation at Kimberly, which was second in output, also produced less copper, followed by the Bristol Silver near Pioche and the Copper Canyon mines near Battle Mountain.

Copper ore was produced at Contact until August, but only about 1400 tons of ore was shipped, compared with 5786 tons in 1929. In the Yerington district mining was at a standstill with only 500 tons of copper shipped, compared with the output of 170,000 tons the previous year.

Lead Output.

The lead output increased from 19,692,568 pounds in 1929 to about 23,507,000 in 1930, but the values decreased from $1,240,632 to about $1,222,400. The Combined Metals lease at Pioche was the leading producer of lead, followed by the Treadwell Yukon (Tybo property) in Nye county, and the Bristol Silver in Lincoln county. Other large producers were the Panther, near Montello, the Yellow Pine mine at Goodsprings, the Richmond-Eureka mine at Eureka, and the Nevada Lead and Zinc in the Spruce Mountain district, Elko county..

Zinc Increased.

The zinc recovered from ore mined in Nevada increased from 16,920,083 pounds to about 30,000,000 pounds and from $1,116,725 in value to about $1,410,00. This large output of zinc was surpassed only once before, in 1916. In 1930 the Combined Metals was the largest producer of zinc, followed by the Tybo property of the Treadwell Yukon company in Nye county and the Yellow Pine mine at Goodsprings, Clark county.

CHAYOTE, NEW VEGETABLE HAS MANY CULINARY USES

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Georgia is growing a new vegetable—the chayote.

The delicacy, full of vitamins for children and adapted to many culinary uses, is a native of tropical America. Department of agriculture and college farm experts see the vegetable as an important southern crop.

The chayote is a fall and winter vegetable produced on a climbing vine with perennial roots. The plant belongs to the cucumber family but is more hardy and prolific. The chayote is pear-shaped and contains a single edible seed. The flavor is similar to that of the summer squash. They may be eaten boiled, creamed, in salads, baked, stuffed, fried, in soups, stews or pickled. The seed has a nutlike flavor and is said be to very nutritious.

SHAREHOLDERS TO MEET.

The shareholders of the Coeur d'Alene Hardware & Foundry Co. will hold their annual meeting in Room No. 21 of the Day building, at 7:30 o'clock, Monday, January 26, to elect a board of directors and transact other business.

ASSESSMENT LEVIED.

Directors of the Independence Lead Mines company have levied a one cent per share assessment payable February 2 to Herman Marquardt, secretary, Wallace. The delinquent sale is set for March 2.

RETRIEVE PLANES

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 1. (AP)—Five Spanish army aviators arrived here today to take home the government planes in which Ramon Franco and his associates in the recent Spanish expedition escaped into Portugal.

MINER ARRESTED.

James A. Phelan, traffic officer, arrested a Jack Waite mine employe Wednesday night. The prisoner's name was not learned.

30 AT MEETING.

About 30 members of the Rebekah lodge were present at the business meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall last night. Following the business session, cards were played and lunch was served.

Sixteen million books were circulated by New Jersey public libraries in 1930, compared with 900,000 in 1900.

NEW YORK POLICE DISTRIBUTE FOOD TO NEEDY

Associated Press Photo

Police brightened the holidays by distributing 50 pounds of food and a chicken to each of the needy families in New York City.

Russian Novelist Speaks for Soviet From His Italian 'Exile' at Naples

Maxim Gorky Vigorous at 63; Says It Is Time That United States Recognized Soviet Republic.

By ANDRUE BERDING.

SORRENTO, Italy (AP) — Maxim Gorky, Russia's most famous living writer, is rounding out his 68th year here on the Bay of Naples by working from nine to 14 hours a day.

A bullet in his body from an attempted suicide in 1888, and his lungs worn by consumption, he is more vigorous than he was 20 or 30 years ago.

This correspondent found him seated behind his desk in the library of his villa. He was wearing a blue flannel shirt buttoned at the collar —without a tie—and a light brown pull-over sweater.

His hair, now iron-gray, was close-cropped in Prussian fashion. His face wore a look of perpetual worry, with heavy lines beetween his eyes. His sandy mustache drooped far below his mouth.

He was writing the fourth volume of "Bystander," which he wants to make the monumental work of his life.

Works Long Hours.

Speaking nothing but Russian, he talked through his son Alexis, who spoke Italian.

Gorky told how he rises at 7:30 every morning, begins work at eight and finishes at one, reads from two to four and works from four to five. He resumes work at 5:30 and works until eight. Then he often works from 9:30 until midnight or one.

Such is the man whose health is considered so delicate that he cannot live in Russia's rigorous climate and is one of the few soviet citizens permitted to reside abroad.

Half his time is devoted to his novels, the other half to the writing and supervising of soviet propaganda. He is an ardent bolshevik.

Wants U. S. Recognition.

"It is time," he said, "for the United States to recognize the Soviet republic.

"Both countries have a great deal to gain from an exchange of their experience and products. Russia has need of American industrial and commercial organizers. America has need of Russin products.

"This is my special message to America I wish you would convey."

Twenty-four years ago he visited the United States. Society, which at first idolized him, treated him as an outcast when it was learned that the woman with whom he was traveling married her.

"I have no wish to return to the United States," he said with a half-smile.

Mme. Gorky lives in Moscow, but visits her husband twice a year.

Lauds Russian Literature.

He said Russian literature after the revolution is showing considerable promise.

"Russian modern literature," he said, "is distinguished from European and American because it is positive instead of negative—tries to construct instead of to destroy.

"It is a literature of work, of the unification of Russia, of her awakening literary consciousness, now that was not his wife. A year later he Russia's 57 languages are fusing and illiteracy is waning.

"Russian drama, however, is worse than before the revolution. Only good comedies are being produced."

Denies 'Persecutions.'

Gorky replied negatively to the question whether the decline of religion in Russia would affect her literature.

"The outside world," he said, "has a wrong idea about religious persecutions in Russia. Churches are ordered turned into halls or theatres only when they are no longer used by sufficient number of worshippers. Priests are arrested only when they intrigue against the government. The people have religious freedom."

The famous Russian concluded by saying Russia did not want and would not seek war, that she wanted peace to work out her future.

IDAHO'S HEALTH GOOD DURING 1930

BOISE, Jan. 1. (AP)—General health conditions throughout Idaho are exceptionally good, C. K. Macey, commissioner of public welfare, stated today in his biennial report to Governor Baldridge.

He said no severe outbreaks of spinal meningitis had beclouded the state's happiness as it did two years ago, and other disease was at a minimum.

He urged that the legislature make still further provision for happiness of the state by passage of an old age pension law and by setting aside funds for treatment of indigent tubercular patients.

For the Nampa school and colony for the insane he urged a school building and an additional appropriation for the Lava Hot Springs sanitarium to re-roof the natatorium. A provision shed for the Orofino asylum was also asked.

To provide the state assistance in control of epidemics he asked an appropriation of $5000 to be held as an emergency fund by the department.

Flees From Asylum

Associated Press Photo

Barbara Buffum Bramwell, bride of a ship's clerk whom she introduced as an English knight, escaped from the state hospital at Worcester, Mass.

WOMAN SETS OWN STYLES IN LONDON

LONDON (AP)—Megan Lloyd George, like her distinguished father, is an individualist.

Most of the women members of parliament have adopted a sort of formal uniform which they wore on the floor—but not Megan. She dresses to please herself and is full of surprises.

Lady Astor, the first woman member of parliament, started the uniform idea and for several years has worn dresses of dark blue or black with white collar and cuffs, and a close-fitting black toque, serviceable, but yet chic.

The Countess of Iveigh, Lady Noel-Buxton and Mary A. Hamilton have followed her example.

But Miss Lloyd George, charmingly petite and youthful, appears sometimes in gooseberry green, cerise and maroon.

Phone your news items to 49.

Large Decrease in Oregon Production

Western Part of the State Leads Output of Metals; Value of Minerals Greatly Reduced.

The total value of the gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc produced from lode and placer mines in Oregon in 1930 is estimated at $309,100, or a decrease of $176,200, compared with 1929, according to figures prepared by Victor C. Heikes of the United States bureau of mines, department of commerce. There were decreases in the output of all metals, with copper recording the largest loss. Western Oregon led in the value of the output of metals, but with the output of a new dredge in eastern Oregon the eastern and western portions of the state were about equally divided as to the gold yield.

Gold Yield.

The value of the gold yield in Oregon in 1930 is estimated at $285,300, a decrease of about $68,000, compared with 1929. The larger part of the output came from placer mines, chiefly from dredging operations, but water shortage the last two seasons reduced the gold yield. Two dredges were in operation in eastern Oregon, the Empire and Granite Creek, but the old Superior dredge was not working. The Buffalo lode mine, the leading producer in eastern Oregon was closed down in midsummer but work was again started in November on the Monitor vein, reported to be the largest of the Buffalo veins.

Production was reported from mill ore mined on the Banner property of the Oregon Gold Mines (Ltd.) and a small output of bullion from the Cornucopia was sold. Development and assessment work was carried on at many of the small properties in eastern Oregon but no production was recorded.

In western Oregon the Robertson mine equalled its production of the preceding year and negotiations were reported whereby the mine could be put on a 100-ton daily production in 1931. The Llano De Oro was the largest producer of gold from hydraulic mining and during the year work was continued on a large open cut to put the property on a gravity system to replace hydraulic elevators. A new ditch was constructed at the Sterling hydraulic and the property was refitted for production. Development of the Humdinger mine, a small gold producer in recent years, was reported and mill bullion was shipped from the Sylvanite gold property, which was considerably developed. Several new properties entered the western field and development resulted in some small shipments of gold ore. There was much small prospecting along the creeks of Jackson and Josephine counties, which have always been a source of considerable gold.

Silver Decreased.

The output of silver from lode and placer mines in Oregon in 1930 is estimated at 8,500 fine ounces, valued at $3,200, a decrease of about 21,500 ounces in quantity and of about $12,800 in value, compared with 1929. The largest producer of silver was the Buffalo mine, but with the decrease in mining operations at this property the silver output of the state materially declined. The dredges in the state contributed the next largest yields.

Reduction in Copper.

The output of copper from mines in Oregon in 1930 is estimated at 161,900 pounds, valued at $20,100, which is a decrease of about 193,800 pounds in quantity and of about $95,300 in value, compared with 1929. The largest producer of copper ore was the Queen of Bronze and Cowboy property in Josephine county, which ceased production in April owing to the price decline of the metal. Development work was also discontinued in October, but operations were expected to be resumed early in 1931.

Some copper ore was shipped by the Silver Peak Copper company from its property near Riddle early in the year and from a nearby property the Umpqua Consolidated company shipped copper ore to a smelter. The Miller Umpqua Copper company was incorporated to develop the Rowley property, five miles from Drew, Douglas county, which planned to install a 100-ton flotation plant. No copper was reported shipped from mines in eastern Oregon.

The output of lead in Oregon in 1930 is estimated at 9,500 pounds, valued at $500, a decrease of 10,500 pounds in quantity and of about $600 in value, compared with 1929. Concentrates shipped from the Buffalo mine in Grant county were the chief source of lead in the state. A car lot of sulphide ore containing silver, copper, lead, and zinc was produced in the North Santiam district of Marion county from a mine under development. This development was important, considering the fact that zinc was for the first time in the history of Oregon credited as marketed metal from ore shipped to Utah and treated by flotation concentration in a custom plant.

FIX DELINQUENCY BLAME FOR IDAHO

BOISE, Jan. 1. (AP)—Blame for Idaho's delinquency problem was laid today on families, schools and churches.

In his biennial report to the governor, Superintendent E. O. Cook of the state industrial school declared the sordid conditions in which many children lived prior to being sent to the school was largely responsible for their going delinquent. But the same conditions governed, he said, after they left the institution.

He pointed out that the average length of time the delinquents were in the school was 16 months. Many coming there were found never to have attended a term of school. They are given thorough training at school during their stay, he said, but often are ordered released in the middle of a school term. On going out, they have difficulty getting started again in school at odd times of the year, he said, many becoming discouraged and falling under the same influences that first sent them to the institution.

"There are very many who come here who would not," he declared, "if the people of the home and the schools and churches had had a full realization of their responsibilities."

EXCHANGES CLOSED.

The Standard stock exchange in Spokane will be closed Thursday and Friday but will reopen for one call on Saturday. The New York market will be closed Thursday.

Mixes Part

Associated Press Photo

Mrs. Victoria Forde Mix, former actress and second wife of Tom Mix, movie cowboy hero, who obtained a divor on Christmas eve.

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HIDING THE TALENT

The new year starts out with world-wide depression with granaries and warehouses overflowing, a situation most peculiar.

Idle men are to be found in every locality. Men who are trained by wide experience to observe conditions return from places far distant and tell us that the Coeur d'Alene district is in better condition than the sections visited.

If the United States should insist that silver take its proper position in the world's coinage, this district would be among the first to benefit, but other localities would soon feel the beneficial effects.

The lack of action is a parallel to the Bible story of the man who hid his talent and brought reproach upon himself.

Neglect to take a firm stand on the restoration of silver by the government will be playing into the hands of Red Russia.

EFFICIENT ANIMALS

Animals are all naturally efficient, or naturally lazy, as you choose to call it. An experimental psychologist has been studying them, and has found that they are labor and time-savers by nature. They tend to get away with the least amount of work possible, covering the smallest possible time and distance. He says:

"It is a fundamental law of behavior that the organism (living being) under the stress of a need, tends in consequence of repetition to relieve that need by the process of the least effort."

Rats, confronted with a number of different paths to their food, invariably took the most direct and most convenient.

Whether human beings are as efficient, or as lazy, as the animals, seems not yet to have been tested. If it were a matter of dire hunger, they would surely take the most direct route to food. Many inventions have been made, to mankind's benefit, simply because the inventor was seeking a way to save himself time and labor.

It must be admitted also, that human beings can be terribly inefficient and are amazingly clever at taking two steps where only one was needed. Perhaps, the animals really are better at this than humans.

TWO CENTS A MILE

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad is going to start passenger service at two cents a mile, experimentally, on several divisions in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. The usual fare is 3.6 cents a mile. The traffic department wants to find out whether it can meet motor competition in this way.

The new rate was standard many years ago. It seems a little like getting back to first principles, as regards economical transportation. Automobile owners can't travel for two cents a mile in their own cars, though some of them, who don't reckon depreciation and other factors, seem to imagine they can. It is doubtful whether the average long-distance bus can meet the rate.

The railroads may make a profit at two cents if they have enough patronage, just as the Cleveland Electric railway is now making a profit on three-cent fare in a downtown traffic zone. If the trial succeeds, there may be a general downward revision of rail rates.

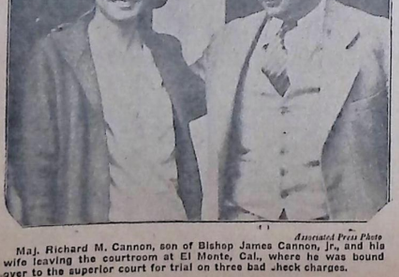
THE BUSINESS BLUES

Those in want necessarily take things seriously. But many who are blue, and dispensing blueness, have been affected very little in their own fortunes. They merely yield to a prevalent psychology of gloom.

We tend to crowd emotions and then think as we feel. When the sun's shining, we think it will never rain, and when it has been raining for a while, we think the sun's never going to shine again.

Which shows how irrational we are. The longer it has been fair weather, the more likely it is to rain, and the longer it has been raining, the nearer we are to normal sunshine.

BISHOP'S SON HELD ON CHECK CHARGE



Associated Press Photo

Maj. Richard M. Cannon, son of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and his wife leaving the courtroom at El Monte, Cal., where he was bound over to the superior court for trial on three bad check charges.

BIG PRESIDENTIAL YEAR IN AMERICAS

Eleven of 20 Republics Between Rio Grande and Caribbean Elect New Men

NEW YORK. (AP)—Latin America has had a big presidential year.

Eleven of the 20 republics sprawling between the Rio Grande, the Caribbean sea and the Strait of Magellan placed their destinies in the hands of new men. Three countries changed presidents twice.

Six of the new presidents came into power through revolutions, to which the world-wide economic depression was ascribed as one of the principal causes. The countries where military upheavals accompanied changes in government—Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Peru, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic—start the new year with army officers as their chief executives.

For presidential changes during 1930 Guatemala set the record. That nation had three presidents in one week, finally leaving the government in the hands of General Manuel Maria Orellana on December 16 after a sanguinary revolution.

The general overthrew Baudilio Palma, a lawyer, the day the United States recognized the latter. Palma succeeded to the office by virtue of being vice president when General Lazaro Chacon resigned on account of his health December 12.

Names of presidents were written on the pages of history in Latin America during 1930 as follows:

Argentina—Hipolito Yrigoyen overthrown by revolution September 6. General Jose Francisco Uriburu became provisional president September 8.

Bolivia—Hernando Siles resigned May 29. General Carlos Blanco Galindo assumed presidency of military junta which seized government June 29.

Brazil—Julio Prestes was elected president February 28, expecting to be inaugurated November 15, but sailed into exile November 25. President Washington Luis was captured by revolutionists October 24 and held prisoner until November, when he sailed into exile. Getulio Vargas took oath as provisional president November 3.

Colombia—Enrique Olaya Herrera succeeded Miguel Abadia Mendez on August 7.

Dominican Republic — Horacio Vasquez overthrown by revolution February 24, Rafael Estrella Urena became provisional president. General Rafael L. Trujillo began regular presidential term August 16.

Guatemala—General Lazaro Chacon vacated presidency December 12, being succeeded by Baudilio Palma. General Manuel Maria Orellana overthrew Palma on December 16.

Haiti—Louis Borno vacated office May 15 for Provisional President Eugene Roy. Stenio Vincent became regularly elected president November 22.

Mexico—Pascual Ortix Rubio inaugurated February 5, succeeding Emilio Portes Gil, provisional president.

Peru—Augusto B. Leguia overthrown by revolution August 25. Col. Luis M. Sanchez Cerro sworn in as provisional president August 28.

Uruguay—Gabriel Terra elected November 30 to succeed President Juan Campisteguy on March 1, 1931.

Getting Ready

(C.) Bachrach

The winter running season beckons Miss Stella Walsh, above, to the indoor track for another campaign against women's speed records. The Cleveland girl recently was listed among America's ten outstanding athletes by reason of her astounding success in track and field athletics. A heavy campaign in the leading indoor track carnivals is ahead for the "Twentieth Century" girl, who appears, here, more like the clerk on a New York Central executive's staff, which she really is.

GEM

Miss Rosemary Simons and June Hodgins are spending the week in Medimont at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crooks and Frank Hams of Mullan were dinner guests at the L. Allnutt home this week.

Miss Brunelle Mullen of Wallace spent a couple of days this week at the Jordon home here.

Edward Small has returned to Grand Forks, B. C., after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Small.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barton and little son of Mullan visited at the Hillstrom home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and children motored to Wallace Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Dube motored to Wallace Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Gale and children are spending New Year's visiting relatives at Wenatchee, Wash.

Mrs. W. Simons was a Wallace shopper Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Daglish motored to Wallace Tuesday.

POWDER CO. TO ELECT.

A board of directors will be elected and other business transacted at the annual meeting of shareholders of the Wallace Powder company January 26 in the Day building, Ellis L. Hale, secretary, announced.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Mast
4. Large artery
10. State in Brazil
14. Part: prefix
15. Thera
16. Mine entrance
17. Dismounted
18. Rafters
19. Not dangerous
20. Edit
22. Those who deal in seeds
24. Prophetess
25. Large knife
27. Insertion
29. Trees of the genus Alnus
32. Small table
34. Pack for transportation
35. Female ruff
39. Lengthy
40. Cubic meter
41. Number of the Muses
42. United
43. Strikes an attitude
44. Breathes quickly
46. Alloy of tin and copper
47. More tender
49. Moving picture director
51. Closest
52. Sell too much
53. Mouth of a volcano

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

G	O	O	D		L	U	C	K		F	O	R		
I	R	P	E		A	N	O	N		E	G	O		
N	E	E	R		N	I	N	E	T	E	E	N		
		R	I	V	E	T		A	I	L	E	D		
B	L	A	D	E	S		O	D	E					
L	A	T	E	R		M	I	S	S	E	N	T		
E	V	E		N	I	L		N	E	O				
W	A	S	T	R	E	L		S	M	E	A	R		
		A	I	D		T	H	I	R	T	Y			
S	T	A	M	P		T	H	O	N	G				
C	O	N	S	P	I	R	E		G	I	V	E		
O	N	E		E	V	E	R		L	E	E	R		
W	E	T		D	A	T	E		E	S	T	E		

DOWN

1. Celestial bodies
2. Martinique volcano
3. Living
4. Modest
5. Governess of a nunnery
6. Metal-bearing rock
7. Long narrow inlets
8. Subsides
9. Salt of arsenic acid
10. Went by
11. First man
12. Prevalent
13. Egyptian sun disk
21. Transmit
23. Take out
25. Parties
28. Perennial plants
30. Ireland
31. Hire
32. Understands
33. Spill over
34. Musical sound
35. Afresh
37. Malicious firing of property
40. Wizard
41. Related
42. Writing implements
44. Fruit
46. Harangue
48. Niche
50. Puff up
52. Day's march
53. Native Hindu in the British army
54. Lock of hair
55. Hebrew measure of capacity
56. Weathercock
57. Give forth
58. Mark
62. Salt

FIRST 1931 BABY BORN IN WALLACE

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Garacht, Missoula, Mont., are the parents of the first 1931 baby born in Wallace. Their child, a daughter, was born at a Wallace hospital at 3:10 o'clock this morning, just three hours and ten minutes after the birth of the new year.

Mr. and Mrs. Garacht were hurrying from Seattle to their home in Missoula but were overtaken by the stork in Wallace. They were aided by the Wallace garage, where their car was repaired and the Pacific hotel where they were given sleeping quarters.

NEW YEAR DONS COAT OF WHITE

Arriving in Wallace at midnight Wednesday the new year donned a coat of white early yesterday morning as the town quieted down after a gay night. Later during the day the snowfall turned to rain, giving Wallace a wide variety of weather to start off the year.

Few people were on the streets yesterday morning after celebrating the night before and only those racing the milk man home saved the town from a deserted appearance.

There are approximately 100,000 deer in Idaho and about 4,000 are killed annually by hunters.

BY HOWARD ROCKEY — A ROMANCE OF RADIO

Masked Longing

SYNOPSIS: A star part in Max Klein's new Broadway show, "Santa Christmas Stocking," is won for Aileen Gray, actress, by her press agent friend, Jimmy Crane. Aileen stifles her love for Jimmy, feeling her first duty is to Vivienne, her dashing younger sister, who is going for Dwight Channing, a wealthy artist painting murals for a new theater. Channing has promised Vivienne he will be responsible for a borrowed dress that is ruined while she is wearing it. A story attacking by implication the reputations of both sisters, appears in a gossip sheet. Vivienne takes it lightly, belittling Aileen's worry over the matter. The show opens. Aileen is a success, and she leaves for the party Channing is giving at his studio in her honor.

Chapter 10

A PENT-HOUSE REVEL

A SHOUT went up from the guests as Aileen entered. The musicians struck up the song that she had put over two hours before. "To Miss Santa Claus!" Channing proposed, and they all drained their glasses.

Aileen's feet were winged as she and Channing danced the new Christmas Stocking Waltz. "It's too good of you to do all this—just for me!" She thanked him.

"Who wouldn't be host to you tonight?" He smiled down at her. "Besides, I think I owe you something. You haven't liked me very much."

At that moment Max Klein appeared and drew Aileen aside. "More people," he told her jubilantly. "Some of the swanky set. Better come over and meet 'em."

Apparently their going was a relief to Vivienne. She had not welcomed Aileen's invasion of her impromptu court. There was something new to her in the homage of these men—critics whose verdicts could make or break an aspiring actress. But Vivienne was not trying to win them for Aileen. She wished to impress them herself.

Jimmy Crane was out of sorts. There was something insidious in this atmosphere. No wonder it got a girl. The party was swell, but from a personal standpoint, he wished that he had had nothing to do with it.

The affair would stand Dwight Channing a tidy bit of change! He must have a neat income to maintain this apartment. And his guests were either wealthy or the literary-theatrical bunch that a certain moneyed type like to have about them. Once Aileen became acclimatized, Jimmy foresaw that his chances would be gone forever. A taste of this life would promptly alter her whole viewpoint.

Jimmy decided that he was an ass. Had he any right to kick because Aileen had climbed the ladder after he had set it up? She would never be ungrateful, but he wasn't the stripe that would care to be known as the husband of Aileen Gray.

A shout went up as Aileen entered.

Meanwhile Vivienne was enjoying herself thoroughly. Someone brushed her elbow and the contents of her glass spilled down the front of her gown.

"Darn it!" She looked ruefully at her spotted skirt. "This is the second time I've spoiled a dress—" Something warned her, and she bit her lip without finishing the sentence. She did not want to bring that up and be ragged by this crowd of experts.

"Don't look so gorgeous—you're blinding!" Burns murmured.

"I'm not," she smiled. "It's just because you're illuminated."

"Like a Christmas tree!" he admitted.

For a moment or two he stared at her with a curious expression. Then he spoke in a low tone. "I've guessed you, Miss Inspiration. Been trying to for an hour!"

"Guessed me—how?" she asked him, but instantly she knew.

"You've no idea how clever I am! When you didn't say what you started to—about your dress—I got it. You're the other sister—in that yarn in *Tattle Tales?*"

Vivienne started, and tried to laugh. Luckily, no one had overheard. Even Channing would be furious if the story began to be whispered among his guests to-night—and it might not be *whispered* in their present mood. She would have to prevent that somehow. It wouldn't do to appear too serious, but she must exact Burns' promise not to say anything more.

"Please, kind sir," she pleaded, her lips close to his ear. "Keep my dreadful secret."

"I'm hard boiled!" He shook his head. "I'll have to be bought off."

"That's fair enough—if you'll be."

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Vivienne does buy him off, but her foolish prank brings dire tragedy in its wake. See tomorrow's chapter.

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SUMMER OF 1930 UNUSUALLY DRY

Virtually no Rainfall in July and August; Average Temperature is Near Normal; Little Snow.

The year 1930 was marked by an unusually dry summer, according to the yearly weather report of W. S. Berglund, government observer, which was released yesterday. Mr. Berglund reported that the precipitation for the year totaled 29.71 inches, compared with 28.97 for 1929, which was an extraordinarily low figure. The normal precipitation for the year in Wallace is 38.99 inches.

During the four-month period in the middle of the 1930 summer precipation totaled only 3.71 inches, from June to September, inclusive, while in July and August there was virtually no rainfall. In June there were 1.96 inches; July .22 inch; August .38 inch, and in September, 1.15 inches.

Precipitation for other months in 1930 follows: January 1.82 inches; February 5.12; March 3.05; April 2.13; May 4.82; October 2.45; November 4.2; December 1.31.

Little Snowfall.

Snowfall during 1920 was little more than half that of 1929, the report further indicater. The total of 62.6 inches for the last year compares with 100.5 inches for the year 1929. In January, 1930, the total snowfall was 20.7 inches; February 3.9; March 1.2; October 4.7; November 18.6; December 13.5. There were seven inches of snow on the ground on December 31, the last day of 1930.

There was little difference in the average temperatures for 1930 and 1929, Mr. Berglund's report showed. In 1930 the mean was 46.67 degrees compared with 45.1 degrees in 1929. Following are the mean temperatures for the 12 months of 1930:

January 16 degrees; February 37.2; March 39.8; April 52.1; May 52.7; June 58.6; July 69; August 69.3; September 59.9; October 44.8; November 34.9; December 25.8.

103 Is Highest.

The highest temperature of the year —103 degrees—was recorded on August 8, while on July 9, there was a reading of 101 degrees. The minimum temperature for the year was recorded on January 20 when the mercury slipped to 12 degrees below zero.

Following are the maximum and minimum temperatures for each month, with the maximum listed first and the minimum second: January 50 degrees above zero, 12 below (lowest temperature of the year); February, 60, 18; March, 69, 15; April 81, 28; May 87, 26; June 92, 33; July 101, 37.5; August 103 (highest temperature of the year), 39; September 91, 28; October 77, 25; November 64, 16; December 44, 5.

During 1930 there were 170 clear days, 60 partly cloudy and 135 cloudy, compared with 166 clear days, 60 partly cloudy and 139 cloudy during 1929.

Precipitation Table.

The table given below indicates how precipitation during 1930 came near making a new low mark for the 15-year period the weather bureau has been active in Wallace. Melted snow is included under the heading, rainfall.

Year	Rainfall	Snowfall
1915	32.54	....
1916	47.26	150.0
1917	46.61	152.9
1918	34.43	58.6
1919	33.85	106.3
1920	44.23	71.3
1921	40.43	92.9
1922	28.19	144.7
1923	41.34	113.0
1924	30.79	76.3
1925	38.95	71.2
1926	38.33	57.7
1927	56.96	131.5
1928	31.00	51.7
1929	28.97	100.5
1930	29.71	62.6

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cartwright were visitors in Wallace Wednesday night.

Mrs. Pearl Scott Dennett, Coeur d'Alene, sister of G. R. Scott, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Scott in Wallace.

Charles Christie, Kellogg, visited friends in Wallace yesterday.

Thomas McKenna, Spokane, former Wallace resident, spent New Year's day visiting in Wallace.

Gordon McEachern and Norman Steuart were visitors on Big Creek Wednesday night.

Tom Smith of Mullan was in Wallace yesterday.

Roy Wyman, former employe of the Auto Interurban company, expects to leave today for his home in Los Angeles, Calif.

POLITICAL, ECONOMIC PROBLEMS ARE GRAVE

National Racial and Governmental Problems of Supreme Importance Must be Solved During 1931.

(By Associated Press)

Grave political and economic problems clutter the world's daily reminder pad from the very first sheet of 1931.

From India and the east, around through South America to Europe, national racial and governmental problems of supreme importance must be solved, or a solution gotten under way, before another January 1 rolls around.

The widespread economic depression of 1930, with its consequent world-wide unemployment, left a bogie of fear to world statesmen.

From the economic problem, in many cases, the step has been a short one to the problem of political unrest.

Britain Has Its Worries.

Great Britain enters the year with its Indian empire problem tackled but still unsolved. The future of its relations with the dominions, particularly in the economic field, as yet is undetermined and the spectre of increasing unemployment remains threateningly in the background.

In Germany, the shaky financial situation, the rise of fascism and a growing demand from the more ardent of the country's youth for a whole new deal of the Versailles pack of cards, threatens trouble for the present "conciliation" government or any other ministry that dares tackle the situation.

Soon representatives of 28 states are to meet at Geneva to welch once more the pros and cons of Monsieur Aristide Briand's plan for European confederation. Political observers feel that from that meeting something, especially in the economic field, will arise to relieve the present tension.

Progress in Arms Reduction.

Strides, however tiny, also have been made in another field—that of arms reduction.

The London conference of 1930 gave the example when for the first time in history three first-class powers reached an agreement limiting the construction, for a period of years, of all classes of naval armament.

The preparatory arms commission at Geneva, after five years' labor, was able to draw up a draft treaty proposal for a general land, air and sea armament limitation.

In the east, where India's millions gave the British lion's tail a series of severe twists in 1930, national unrest and radical political currents provide nightmares for statesmen.

China's civil war is as yet unended, nearly 20 years after Dr. Sun Yat Sen and his followers threw off the yoke of the old Manchu dynasty.

There are glimmerings, however, of the faint dawn of tranquility in the more moderate attitude taken recently by the war lords.

FEDERAL PRISON RELEASES WELCH

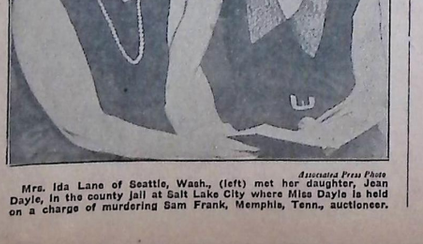
MULLAN, Jan. 1. (Special to The Press-Times.)—P. O. (Army) Welch, who was sentenced to 15 months in the federal prison at McNeil island in connection with the so-called Mullan conspiracy case, was released Thursday and is expected to return to Mullan Friday. He had served one year, having been given three months off for good behavior.

ILLINOIS TOWN IS REAL UTOPIA

PALMYRA, Ill., Jan. 1. (AP)—A real Utopia has prevailed in this town of 750 persons for a year. Crime was unknown, automobile accidents were nil and depression did not affect the populace.

A report of the city council for the year showed no crimes, no injuries, no family in want and building activities on a par with other years.

MOTHER VISITS ACCUSED DAUGHTER



Associated Press Photo

Mrs. Ida Lane of Seattle, Wash., (left) met her daughter, Jean Doyle, in the county jail at Salt Lake City where Miss Doyle is held on a charge of murdering Sam Frank, Memphis, Tenn., auctioneer.

AIR ORPHAN CARRIES ON

Associated Press Photo

Jimmy Fahy, 10, now living with an aunt in Los Angeles, thinks maybe he will be a flier some day. He's carrying on despite the fact that air accidents took the lives of both his mother and father in 1930.

LABOR IN STRUGGLE WITH UNEMPLOYMENT

One Out of Five in Labor Ranks Is Hit By No Work; Committee Working to Provide Jobs.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Labor enters the new year engaged in fierce combat with its deadliest enemy—unemployment.

For a year the jobless problem has overshadowed others. Since last January, 20 per cent or more of the members of the American federation of labor have been unemployed.

Workers' incomes, federation officials say, have been reduced 20 per cent since last year because of unemployment, part time unemployment and wage cuts. The average worker's income was reduced $120 a year. Cost of living has not declined enough to compensate this loss, labor leaders say.

Practical Solution Sought.

"Labor demands that industry and society secure a practical solution for the problem of unemployment," says William Green, president of the federation. "Mass consumption is essential to prosperity. Workers would buy if they were guaranteed continuous employment with an annual income."

At the White House conferences a year ago leaders of industry and of labor pledged cooperation to mitigate depression. Business heads promised to do their utmost to maintain the rate of wages and to distribute work evenly. Labor chieftains agreed to urge effort in production and to prevent conflict and dispute.

Committee Providing Work.

Commenting on the results of this concerted effort, President Hoover said: "We have had nation-wide cooperation and team play which have greatly ameliorated the hardship of this depression."

The national emergency committee on employment starts 1931 functioning in high gear. It is providing government work on buildings and roads. It has stimulated state, city and county action and has enlisted the cooperation of business men, labor and all citizens in a general relief program.

Labor leaders praise these emergency measures but hold that constructive opportunity will be lost unless permanent adjustments are made. Unless work hours are shortened, they contend, workers are laid off to increase the pools of surplus labor.

INDICT WOMAN.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Jan. 1. (AP)—Mrs. Helen Grant Thornewill, who shot her husband, Leslie A. Thornewill, truck and stage line owner, recently, was indicted last night by the county grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. She was released under $10,000 bond.

SENTENCE HENRY

MIDDLEBOURNE, W. Va., Jan. 1 (AP)—The maximum sentence of 18 years in the penitentiary was imposed today upon Ray Pat Henry, convicted of second degree murder for the killing of a 3-year-old child on Grandview island in the Ohio river, September 28.

MOTOR COACH SERVICE
TO SPOKANE AND COEUR D'ALENE
(Pacific Coast Time)
Leave Wallace—
7:15 a. m.—1:15 p. m.
4:45 p.m.
6:00 p.m. (Saturday Only)
Leave Spokane—
7:45 a.m.—1:00 p. m.
5:15 p.m.
7:15 p.m. (Sunday Only)
Direct Connections to Portland and California Points
COLUMBIA GORGE SYSTEM
FREMONT CAFE Phone 115

Do YOU Save 37% of What You Earn?

The 28 giants of American industry which underlie—
CORPORATE TRUST SHARES

showed net earnings, during the year 1929, of $1,723, 110,700.

Of these colossal earnings, bond interest absorbed 12% and preferred dividends 4%, leaving 84% of net earnings available for common stockholders of the companies.

Of this 84%, 47% was paid out in dividends, and 37% was plowed back into surplus. Thus 37c of every dollar was devoted to protection against future developments and to provide for future opportunities.

The holder of these shares is building for tomorrow as well as for today.

Ferris & Hardgrove
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SEND COUPON FOR FULL INFORMATION
FERRIS & HARDGROVE,
425 Riverside, Spokane.
Please send me full information on Corporate Trust Shares.
Name.....
City..... State.....

MULLAN

Mrs. Lorraine Sparke, Seattle, formerly of Wallace, arrived in Mullan Wednesday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilcox.

Thomas Ferguson visited relatives and friends in Burke Wednesday evening.

Miss Virginia Osman, former resident of Mullan, who has been attending the University of California, arrived here Wednesday to visit at the home of Miss Margaret Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose and daughter Darline have returned from a pleasure trip to Spokane.

S. Robertson motored to Spokane to spend New Year's day at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robertson.

Ed Townsley left Wednesday for Spokane where he will visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murray and son John of Wallace were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Monroe New Year's day.

MRS. FIELDS DEAD.

KELLOGG, Jan. 1. (Special)—Mrs. I. W. Fields, 72, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Carpenter, yesterday. The body was shipped today for Garfield, Wash., for interment beside the grave of her husband who died in May, 1930.

New! **3 choices in ONE-WAY FARES EAST**

LOW: Tickets good in Standard Pullmans on payment of usual Sleeping Car charges.

LOWER: Tickets good in Tourist Sleepers on payment of usual Sleeping Car charges.

LOWEST: Tickets good in Coaches and Chair cars only.

Write or call on Local Agent for full particulars regarding—

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

—in One-Way Coach and Tourist Sleeping Car Fares to points East, effective January first.

UNION PACIFIC

H. J. ARNETT,
Agent,
Wallace, Idaho

REAL GRAND THEATRE 1 REEL
COMFORT ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MATINEE Fri. 3:30; Sat. 2:30

— for this man "ruled the roost" as no king ever ruled. See this startling disclosure of the upper crust of the underworld.

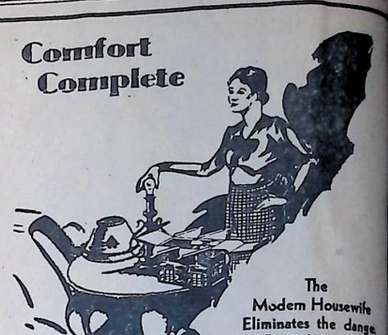
CZAR OF BROADWAY

With an all Star Cast including JOHN WRAY, BETTY COMPSON, JOHN HARRON, Also News, "Flip the Frog" and

"THE INDIANS ARE COMING"
The Fourth Episode

MIDNIGHT MATINEE SATURDAY
"LOVE IN THE ROUGH"
Fast Golf Comedy

Comfort Complete



The Modern Housewife Eliminates the danger of Burned-out Lamps and empty sockets

Spare lamps should be on hand in every home at all times. These lamps may be purchased in the new toy cartons in sizes to fit their requirements of any home and any fixture.

The new Edison MAZDA lamps may be had at these remarkably new low prices:

PRICE LIST

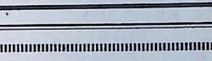
6—100 Watt Lamps - -	$1.89
6— 60 Watt Lamps - -	1.08
6— 50 Watt Lamps - -	1.08
6— 40 Watt Lamps - -	1.08
6— 25 Watt Lamps - -	1.08

COEUR D'ALENE HARDWARE & FOUNDRY CO.

One Friend Tells Another

SKINNER'S Prepared FRUIT PECTIN

Any time is Jelly Making Time when you use Skinner's Fruit Pectin. One package makes five glasses of Delicious Jelly



Ask your local grocer about this new product

THE WHITE & BENDER CO.
Wholesale Grocers
Since 1890

Press-Times Advertising Brings Results

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Young Mutton

Legs	17½c
Chops	18c
Shoulder	15c
Stew, 3 lbs. for	25c

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

Just Phone 5

WALLACE MEAT COMPANY
Quality Is Always Higher Than the Price

W. S. C. SWAMPED BY CRIMSON TIDE

Alabama Makes Three Touchdowns In Second Quarter and Kicks Field Goal in Third; Second Team Starts Game For South.

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA, Jan. 1. (AP)—Alabama brought a great football team out of the south to defeat W. S. C. 24 to 0 today in the 16th annual playing of the Tournament of Roses game. Seventy thousand spectators saw the game in a slight drizzle of rain.

The Crimson Tide went into the game resolved to give Wallace Wade, their coach, who is going to leave Alabama for Duke university in North Carolina, a parting gift and they made it a convincing one with three sensational touchdowns in the second period against the husky Cougars.

W. S. C. held its own in the final quarter and threatened to score while Alabama, after scoring a field goal in the third, could not function again.

The players from old Alabam', playing with fine precision in the loaded second period, made the contest practically safe in this one session.

Two startling passes and a running play wrecked the hopes of the big boys from the north.

Stars Subs.

Coach Wade amazed the homefolk and the small contingent from Alabama by sending out his second string to start the game, only Captain "Poots" Clement and Freddie Sington, the Crimson Tide's gigantic All-American, playing at guard, answering the starting call.

W. S. C. started with a world of power but could not keep the ball rolling and kicks were exchanged as the opposing teams sparred for openings.

Late in the first quarter the Alabama regulars, including three-fourths of a new backfield composed of Cain, Suther and Campbell, rushed on the field. The new combination, with Sington back at his old tackle stand, did not function at once as a forward pass was messed up, resulting in a 12-yard loss, but in a few minutes the Dixie Dynamo began to click.

Breaks the Ice.

Soon after the second period opened Alabama broke the scoring ice. After an exchange of kicks the Crimson Tide took the ball on its 40-yard line. An offside penalty offset two gaining plays and with the ball on the 36-yard line, Jimmy Moore came dashing in from end as if a reverse play was planned, took the ball from Campbell and dashing back, tossed it far down the field to fleet "Flash" Suther, whose twinkling toes had carried him over the green turf beyond the Washington defense.

Suther caught the ball on Washington's 36-yard line and had an unimpeded path to the goal line.

Campbell kicked a placement for the extra point.

The cheers over the first goal had hardly died away in the big rose-boarded stadium when there was something else to arouse yells from Alabama. Alabama received the kickoff and soon kicked. State turned to the air for support and found it untrustworthy. Eberdt, alert center, intercepted a pass on the Cougar 37-yard line and on the next play Moore passed the ball to Smith, a fast end who was not stopped until he gained the one-yard line. Campbell sneaked across for the second touchdown and again kicked the goal for the extra point. The third and last touchdown came a bit later to make the second period one long to be remembered in Rose Tournament competition.

Final Score.

Alabama ran a punt to its 47-yard line and Campbell then added 9½ yards. A pass failed and with six inches to go for a first down Campbell slanted off right tackle broke through and showed a clean pair of heels to all opposition.

The final scoring play came in the third period. Wade again resorted to strategy in the second half and sent in his reserve backfield. Sala worked the ball to the State's 22-yard line, and being stopped there decided if it could not get a touchdown it would take a field goal. Whitworth, a big guard, was pulled out of the line and showed that he knew what to do with his feet, booting a perfect placement from the 30-yard line.

Football Scores

Alabama 24, Washington State 0.

Marriages increased 8.1 per cent in Oregon this year while divorces increased 4.1 per cent.

SOUTHWEST WINS FROM MIDDLEWEST

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 1. (AP)—Striking two times through the air in the first half and again in the ebbing minutes of play on a 40-yard run by Buddy Hackman, brilliant University of Tennessee halfback, the southwest All-Stars defeated an aggregation of stars from the middlewest 10 to 0 in the third annual Dixie classic here today.

GONZAGA-MINER ENGAGEMENT TONIGHT

Rivalry Dating Back to Grid and Track Encounters Will Be Stirred; Spokane Team Will Play Mullan Tomorrow Night.

Rivalry dating back to previous clashes on the track and field will be stirred tonight when the Wallace Miners, winners of the southern division, Panhandle conference hoop title last year, engage the Gonzaga high school Bullpups of Spokane.

The game, which will mark the first time the two schools have vied for honors on a basketball court, is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, with a preliminary between the Wallace junior high quintet and some Kellogg team to begin at 7 o'clock.

Little is known of the comparative strength of the two teams, although the Miners are rated on a par with most fives in the Panhandle loop and the Bullpups are named in the same breath with Lewis and Clark and North Central when the Spokane city championship is mentioned.

The Bullpups will have their own private little score to settle with the Miners who jaunted down to the Washington city last spring and trounced the Gonzagans in a track and field meet. Gonzaga bested the Wallace athletes in football two successive years.

Coach Mel Ingram of the Miners announced last night that he would probably start Olson and Thompson in the forward berths; Brass at center and Robinson and Lucas in the guard positions. Towne, Kramer, Bening and Ruebke will be held in reserve.

The Gonzaga squad is expected to arrive in Wallace this afternoon and will remain here all night preparatory to engaging the Mullan Tigers at Mullan Saturday night. The Miners will meet the Kellogg Wildcats in Kellogg January 9.

Fritz Baier, coach of the Mullan high school, will referee the game here tonight and Bill Bean will be timekeeper.

CASEBEER K. O.'S DEL KING

Scores Technical Knockout in Third Round in Double Main Event; Vogt Wins Decision.

SPOKANE, Jan. 1. (AP)—Hank Vogt, Spokane lightweight, won a six round decision from Red Vandervert, Lincoln, Neb., and Johnny Casebeer, Mullan, scored a technical knockout over Del King in a double main event card here today.

Vogt, who opened a slashing attack in the second round, was given the edge in every session but the first. Casebeer pummeled King so soundly that the towel sailed into the ring at the end of the third.

Results of other fights were:

Rudy Venitano, Fort Wright, decisioned Lile Roach, Spokane, in four rounds at 147 pounds. Eddie Foy, Chicago middleweight, won on a technical knockout over Sam Bass, Great Falls, Mont., in the third round.

Battling Robert Malouse light heavyweight, drew in four rounds with Elgin Taylor, Spokane.

FIGHT CARD IN KELLOGG JAN. 15

Plans for a fight card to be held in the Kellogg Y. M. C. A. January 15 are being made by Harold Green who is in charge of the "Y" boxing class that has been turning out regularly three times a week.

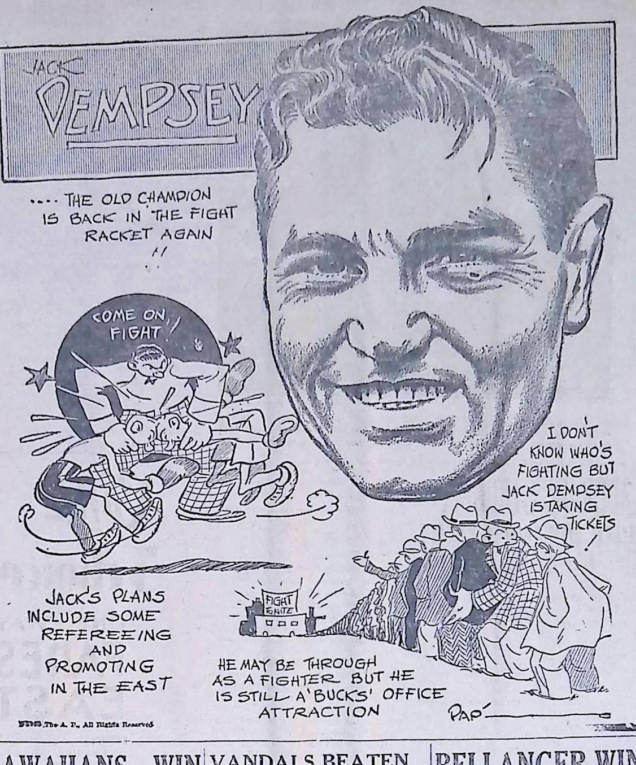
Floyd White and George Sala will tangle in the main event. Other bouts will be Elmo Thomas vs. Ralph Utt, 158, semi-windup; George Pickolick vs. Floyd Monroe; Paul Waller vs. Clyde Milsap, 130. Bob Berner and Hugo Marconi have challenged the winner of the Sala-White card.

ATHLETES BOUND FOR NEW ZEALAND

Associated Press Photo

Harlow Rothert, Stanford University weight man; George Simpson, Ohio State sprinter, and Rufus Kiser, Washington long distance runner, (left to right) are on their way to New Zealand to compete in a long series of track meets.

IT'S IN THE BLOOD


JACK DEMPSEY
.... THE OLD CHAMPION IS BACK IN THE FIGHT RACKET AGAIN !!
COME ON, FIGHT !
I DON'T KNOW WHO'S FIGHTING BUT JACK DEMPSEY IS TAKING TICKETS !
JACK'S PLANS INCLUDE SOME REFEREEING AND PROMOTING IN THE EAST
HE MAY BE THROUGH AS A FIGHTER BUT HE IS STILL A 'BUCKS' OFFICE ATTRACTION
FIGHT TONITE
PAP'

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BY PAP

HAWAIIANS WIN FROM IDAHO VANDALS

Score in Every Period to Swamp University Eleven, 37 to 0; Brilliant Aerial Attack Marks Islanders' Play.

HONOLULU, Jan. 1. (AP)—Scoring in every period the University of Hawaii Rainbows defeated the Vandals of the University of Idaho 37 to 0 in an intersection football game here today.

A brilliant aerial attack and line plays featured the Rainbow victory which was achieved before a holiday crowd of 12,000. Balmy weather may have been a factor in the Vandals' defeat. The thermometer registered 75.

Last week the Idahoans defeated the St. Louis college alumni eleven, 20 to 14.

The Vandals had one chance to score in the first period but lost the ball on Hawaii's three-yard line on a fumble.

Use Aerial Route.

Hawaii opened the scoring via the aerial route. A series of passes and line plays carried the ball to the 30-yard line and Indie, Rainbow fullback, went over. The locals scored twice in the second quarter. John Wise, Rainbow halfback, passed 35 yards to Howell, who shook off two Idaho tacklers and dashed 31 yards more to a touchdown. Nagata, substitute halfback, near the end of the period, when the Hawaiian second team took the field, went through right end for 13 yards and the second goal. Both conversions failed.

In an attempt to advance the ball by short passes Idaho, just before the end of the second period, lost 15 yards on three incompleted passes.

Repeat Performance.

The rainbows repeated their second quarter performance in the third, scoring two times. John Wise opened the third period by breaking away for a 78-yard run to a touchdown. Perfect interference enabled him to outdistance half a dozen tacklers.

The second touchdown of the third period was made when the Vandals lost the ball. Indie went across on a series of line bucks.

Line plunges sent John Wise across in the fourth quarter. Indie then made the only conversion of the game with a drop kick.

Idaho attempted 24 passes and completed seven for 134 yards. Hawaii attempted 12, completing seven for 132-yard gain. Idaho made eight first downs, Hawaii 21. The Vandals were penalized 65 yards, Hawaii 83.

ROCK HEAVER HOPE.

BRISBANE, Australia, (AP)—Eddie Gilbert, aboriginal native, is the cricket hope of the State of Queensland. Gilbert drew notice in an aboriginal settlement through ability to kill a small bird with a rock at 100 yards. With his great speed he has become one of the fastest bowlers in Australia.

RING SPRY AT 49.

CHICAGO (AP)—Benny Yancer, 49, famed as the "Tipton Slasher" in lightweight ring battles 25 years ago, is starting his thirteenth year as boxing instructor at the Chicago Athletic association.

The annual dues of the Chicago board of trade for 1931 were cut from $500 to $200 because of the board's increased revenue from rentals in the new building opened last June.

VANDALS BEATEN BY ELLENSBURG

MOSCOW, Jan. 1. (AP)—Ellensburg Normal basketball team defeated the University of Idaho Vandals 23 to 19 tonight.

Ellensburg took an early lead and stayed off a closing Idaho rally in the last five minutes of play.

Morrison, Ellensburg, was high point man with six and Duffy, Idaho, was next with five.

U. S. C. TITLE IS AT STAKE

Trojan Mentor Will Try Fast Breaking Offense Because of Lack Of Rangy Players.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Southern California's Pacific Coast championship basketeers will open up with a quick breaking offense this season in an effort to retain their title.

The reason for the departure from their defensive tactics and the methodical attack of last winter lies in the fact that Coach Justin "Sam" Barry has found a lack of rangy players to fill the gaps of graduation.

One of the chief problems confronting Coach Barry in his second year since leaving Iowa university, is that of developing a center to match the prowess of Jess Mortensen, the most outstanding of the three first team members missing this season.

Backbone of Attack.

Mortensen, one of Troy's greatest all-around athletes, was the back bone of both the passing attack and defense. Frank Hopkins, unschooled in varsity competition probably will be called upon as the replacement.

Capt. Wilbur Caldwell, guard, and Jack Gardner, forward, are the only veterans of the first five on hand this year. Gardner rang up 170 points in competition last season as the team's chief scorer. Bill Pierce, a former substitute, is expected to be his running mate. Clifton Capps, of slight experience may be the other regular guard.

Defeated Huskies.

After winning the southern division last spring, the Trojans took the championship by defeating Washington university's Huskies, two games out of three.

To capture the southern division honors this season will be a more difficult task, however. Stanford has imported a new coach in Johnny Bunn, for a number of years Coach "Phog" Allen's assistant at Kansas university. Bunn's material is good.

California, for years the leader in the far west's court game, and 1929 champions, will be blessed with the undivided attention of Coach Clarence Price, who recently resigned as grid mentor of the Golden Bears.

The University of California at Los Angeles, with four first team players back, should wage a stiff fight.

DISTILLERY IS IN BANKRUPTCY

MONTREAL, Jan. 1. (AP)—National Distilleries, Ltd., has applied to the courts for appointment of a receiver. Liabilities are $700,000 and assets, including maturing liquor, are $3,000,000. David N. Plinie, president of the company, said that difficulties had arisen because of legislation cutting off important export markets last summer. That's the time the government started curbing shipments of liquor to the United States.

Phone your news items to 49.

BELLANGER WINS FROM LOMSKI

Canadian Outboxes Leo to Take 10-Round Decision and Pacific Coast Light-Heavy Title.

PORTLAND, Jan. 1. (AP)—Charlie Bellanger, Winnipeg, Canadian light heavyweight, won the so-called Pacific coast light heavyweight championship here today with a 10-round decision over Leo Lomski in the main event of a charity boxing card.

Bellanger weighed 181 pounds; Lomski, 177.

Bellanger outboxed Lomski, scoring most of his points with a left to the neck and a long chopping right to the face. Lomski's famous right hand seldom came into play.

In the eighth and ninth rounds Lomski drove a right to Bellanger's midsection but could not stop the Canadian.

KELLOGG

Horace Trask returned from Astoria, Ore., where he spent the holidays with his family.

George R. Radford has left for St. Maries where he will become manager of the J. C. Penney store.

Mrs. O. Gray has returned from Spokane and will make her home in Kellogg.

Mrs. W. M. Chitwood died in Kansas City, Mo., according to word received by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Ruch.

Mrs. F. S. Rinker and daughter Lois have left for Seabeck, Wash., where they will visit with relatives.

Richard Woods, Mildred Woods and R. C. Cavens of Kettle Falls, spent the holidays at the A. B. Vinton home.

The Delphian society was entertained by Miss Phoebe Mathews at her home on Tuesday evening. The party was a period party, each member representing some period of dress. Mrs. Eugene Keesey was awarded the prize for the most unique costume. A photo was taken of the group and will appear in the Delphian news.

CLAIM MATHEMATICAL DISCOVERY

Associated Press Photo

Prof. Harold A. Zager (left) of Boston college and George H. Hurd, Boston manufacturer, who say it is possible to divide a circle or arc into any divisions required. Other methods than theirs, and sextants used in range findings at sea, have failed after reaching a certain point.

BOBBY JONES TO SPEAK OVER RADIO

Afraid of Microphone But Will Tell of His Experience During the Last 14 Years; Plans to Add Bits of Comment.

ATLANTA (AP)—Bobby Jones is afraid of the microphone.

The quadruple champion of the golfing world will not go before the "Mike" with the same calm self-assurance that has marked his strenuous conquests of the greens.

Beginning January 14, Bobby will begin a 26-weeks' series of 15-minute radio talks over a nation-wide hook-up.

Tells of Experience.

He will tell the invisible audience of his experience during the past 14 years, and hopes that "we'll all have a lot of fun out of it."

But to his closest friends he agrees with Ruth Byran that "if you want to know what a job is, try having yourself shut up in a sound-proof room with a contrivance that looks like a minature electric fan and try to tell it funny stories."

The golfer's talks are not, of course, to be funny, except as he recalls some incident in his career that has become humorous with the passing of years. His talks are to be given in his own casual, conversational style.

Add Bits of Comment.

He will describe the highlights of his golfing and from time to time add bits of instructive comment upon the game which he has played better than any other person.

It took him a long time to make up his mind to go on the air. For more than a year many attractive offers have been made him, but only to be refused.

Bobby's radio appearances have been few and characterized by their brevity. These were nearly all in connection with welcoming events planned in his honor, and at times consisted of a courteous "I thank you."

He has written a book on golf and has syndicated thousands of newspaper articles about the game he loves, but rarely has he agreed to talk about it in public, much less by radio.

Announcement that he will become a radio speaker comes on the heels of his retirement from competitive golf and his decision to enter the movies.

Signs Contract.

He has signed a contract for the production of 12 reels of instructive golfing demonstrations with sound effects, which are to be made next spring.

Bobby retired from competition in amateur golf after he had won in a single year the silver vase of the British Open, the slim gold cup of the American Amateur, the huge silver trophy representing the British Amateur and the American Open championship cup.

These four trophies and the Walker cup, won in 1930 by a team of which Jones was captain, are all in the possession of the retiring champion here in Atlanta.

First Time in History.

Golfers point out that this is the first time in 500 years of golf history that all these cups have been in the possession of one man, and agree that in all probability, it will be the last.

Bobby's first radio talk will be broadcast over WEAF network of the National Broadcasting company's network at 8 p. m. (EST) January 14, originating at WSB, Atlanta.

And if Bobby's knees shake too much at the beginning of the talks, he will have Bill Munday, NBC football artist and an attache of WSB, to lend his moral support.

HAWKSWOOD WINS BY KAYO ROUTE

IDAHO FALLS, Jan. 1. (AP)—Harold Hawkswood, Lewiston, Utah, knocked out Ben Quinn, Honolulu, in the second round of their 10 round main event here today. Each weighed 160 pounds. Red Stanley, Idaho Falls welterweight, and Nick Newman, Los Angeles, fought six rounds to a draw.

WHALE STEAKS.

SETUBAL, Portugal (AP)—The increased price of meat has encouraged local whalers to a new attempt to sell whale steak to housewives. A similar campaign in war time was not a success.

CENTER HAS BALL IN FREAK PLAY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Coach Bob Neyland of the University of Tennessee, an old Army star, who has conceived his share of freak plays, offered a new one for the spectators in the Volunteers' final game of the season here.

The play came like a bolt from the blue, was good for 21 yards and placed Tennessee in position for its decisive first touchdown in a 12-6 victory.

Mayer, center and 1931 captain, was the ball carrier in the unusual formation, working much in the style of a quarterback sneak.

Mayer tossed the ball back to Dodd, quarterback, who spun around as if to pass it to one of the backs. Mayer then wheeled out of the line, shot into backfield and took the throw from Dodd to follow good interference in an off-tackle slant.

The center was nabbed on the 11-yard line, but had he been a shifty runner he probably would have scored a touchdown on the play.

The play was so intricate and unique that Volunteer coaches took the officials aside before the game and explained it to them.

OPEN NEW AIR LINE

ATLANTA, Jan. 1. (AP)—Two planes, carrying seven passengers, took off here at 9:15 a. m. C. S. T., today for Miami, Fla., to open the Atlanta-Miami line of the New York-Atlanta-Miami air mail and passenger line. The link is a part of the regular air mail.

Phone your news items to 49

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

For Sale

FOR SALE — ON ACCOUNT OF sickness we will sell one of the best confectionery and lunch rooms in Kellogg, doing a good business; fully stocked, ready to go. Equipped with soda fountain and Frigidaire system. Full price $1400; cash $1100, balance terms. Inquire R. Maddrell, 123½ McKinley Ave., Kellogg, Idaho. 29

Miscellaneous

H. D. SAUNDERS, THE PIANO tuner, is here on his regular trip. Leave orders with Turner Music Co. 29

For Rent

FOR RENT—HOUSE, 209 PINE street, and also apartment in Cohen apartments. Inquire at Michael's.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED house and furnished apartment. Strictly modern. Apply at Press-Times. 24

Lost and Found

FOUND—BUNCH OF KEYS. OWNER can obtain property by properly identifying same and paying advertising expenses. Apply Press-Times.

FOUND—1 ROSARY IN EAGLES hall Wednesday night. Owner can obtain same by applying at Press-Times.

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O. K. CLOTHIER
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SINCE 1890

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Wallace, Idaho
Capital—$100,000
Surplus— 50,000

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CHARLES KEATING
Assistant Cashier

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JAMES F. McCARTHY
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